P M. S. S. Co.'s Time Table for 1882.

FOR SYDNEY AND ACCELAND FOR SAN FRANCISCO. GO OR ABOUT ON OR ABOUT

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, November 18, 1882. the past week, business has been some ted by the observance of the 16th as [the unsettled state of the weather. res are preparing to receive and exhibit their muday goods, and from the indications, there will be for sale the richest and most varied stocks ever offered in this market.

The foreign arrivals have been confined to the Suez, which vessel reached this port early yester- Oregon and enquire into the feeling of the day morning, bringing a large quantity of seasonable goods.

The departures have been the Falkinburg for San Francisco (15th), Revere for Royal Roads (same date), and Buena Vista for Port Tewnsend (17th). In the auction rooms, but little has been done. Messrs. F. S. Pratt and L. J. Levey have formed a copartnership as auctioneers and commission merchants, and held their initial sale yesterday in

to the 8th inst. Business generally seems to be to have had relief from the sugar refinery good, and prices fairly sustained. The victory of sof San Francisco; but you have sold your- tions of the Democratic victory. the Democratic party in the late election will have selves to it. Oregon, as to the sugar trade, a somewhat disturbing effect upon U. S. Government securities, but it is too soon to venture upon any predictions as to the effect upon our own interests of a change of party and principles in the

In reference to our principle exports we clip the following notes: HAWAHAN SCOAR.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The following self-explansugar firms of New York by Acting Secretary

rench of the Treasury Department: This Department is in receipt of your petition of the 30th ultimo, with inclosure in relation to the admission of sugar from the Sandwich Islands, and the Collector of Customs at San Francisco decide as to what sugar may be imported free of duty der the treaty with the Hawaiian Government. In reply I have to state a report upon the subject has been requested from the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, but that now he is authorized by law or instructions from this Department to decide thether the sugar to which you refer, imported at New York, shall be treated as covered by the proisions of the treaty, and a decision will be made by the Department after the facts in regard to the matter have been ascertained.

Our latest San Francisco reports are as follows RICE-Free imports of Hawaiian and good returns from the crop have caused a weakening in prices. We quote all kinds as follows: Rangoon, 14 to 4%c; Hawaiian, 4% to 4%c; China, 4%

fact, there is no market to speak of. Scourers are doing a little, but there is no shipping trade, and therefore all kinds of stock are dull, while prices ported to be only moderately active, while extreme prominent men complimented me by the that the present high prices on dry hides provent any downward tendency in salted hides.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

COASTWIEE. Nov 10-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanale with 560 bgs sugar, 25 bbls molasses

16—Stmr Lehus, Lorzenson, from Maui and Molokai

11—Stmr Kilauca Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui,
with 1575 bgs sugar, and 60 bbls molasses

12—Stmr Likelike, King, from Mani and Hawaii, with

240 bgs sugar

12—Schr Mile Morris, from Lanai, with 17 bales wool

12—Schr Liholiho, from Punaluu, Kau, Hawaii, with

43 bales wool

14—Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Mani and Hawaii, with 4,100 pekgs sugar.

15—Simr James Makes, from circuit of Kauai, with
273 bgs sugar and 121 do paddy
15—Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahama

15—Ullams, from Waianae, Oahu 15—Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Maui, with 368 bgs 15-Schr Emma, from Waialun and Waianae, Oahu, 1,200 bgs sugar 15—Schr Mee Poo, from Koolau, Oahu, with 300 bgs rice and 750 do paddy 15—Stmr Mokolii, from Koolau, Oahu, with 1,017 bgs rice, 128 do sugar and 213 do rice-bran 16—Schr Luka, from Kohala, Hawaii, with 1,400 bgs

sugar

16—Schr Waimalu, from Hakaiau, Hawaii

16—Schr Ehukai, from Waialux, Oahu

17—Schr Erince, from Kekaha, with 500 bags sugar.

17—Schr Kaluna, from Kalwilawilahi, Hawaii.

17—Schr Haisakala, from Papeekei, Hawaii.

17—Mannokawai, from Kekaha, Kanai, with 244 bags sugar. 182 Schr Eamol, from Kaiwilahilahi, Hawaii 12 Kulamanu, from Kahului, Maui, with 1687 bags

FOREIGS. 14-U S S Alaska, Belknap, from a cruise 17-Br simr Suez, Dodd, 7 days from San Francisco, 16-Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 17 days from San

DEPARTURES.

COASTWINE. Nov II—Schr Marion, for Kukuihacle, Hawaii 11—Schr Caterina, for Hanalei, Kauai 12—Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolau, Oabu 13—Stmr Lehua, Lorzensen, for Molokai and Maui 13—Stmr Kilauca Hou, Scars, for Kahului, Maui 13—Schr Pohoiki for Puna, Hawaii
13—Schr Kaala, for Koolan, Cohu
14—Schr Kaala, for Koolan, Oohu
14—Schr Gen'l Sigel, for Koolan, Oahu
15—Schr Liholiho, for Punalnu, Hawaii 17—Schr Emms, for Waianae and Waialna, Oahu 17—Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina, Maui 17—Stmr Iwalani, Eates, for Maui and Hawaii 17 Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kauai 17—Stmr Iwalani, Bates, for Hawaii, 17—James Makee, McDonald, for Kauai.

FOREIGN. 15 Am batne Jane A Falkenburg, Forbes, for San Francisco
15—Am bk Revere, McIntyre, for Royal Roads
17—Am bk Buena Vista, Calboun, for Port Townsend

VESSELS IN PORT. Hawailan brig Ninito, Cameron Am bk Consueto, Howard Am schr Claus Spreckels, Cousins

Haw ba Kalakana, Miller Am batne Ella, Brown

EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Br ship British Ambassador, from Newcastle, N S W Nie bk Remijio, from Newcastle, N S W due Nie bk Remijlo, from Newcastie, N.S. W. die Bk F.S. Thompson, from Nanaimo for Kahului Am tern Ruma Claudina, fr. San Francisco, for Kahului Brit bk Ullock, from Liverpool Am bk Forest Queen, from Port Gamble Am schr Runy, A Cousins, from San Francisco P.M.S. S. City of Sydney, from Sydney One bk Historyton, from Homekone Ger bk Livingston, from Hongkong Am bk Amy Turner, from Boston Am bktse Discovery, from San Francisco

SHIPPING NOTES. The W. H. Dimond, arrived at Kahului yesterday, 22 days from San Francisco.

PASSENGERS From Mani and Molokai, per Lehua, Nov 10 -R Briggs. Capt Dutton, J H Black, Dr Fitch, T K Clarke, wife and 3 children, P Dalton, R W Meyer, W D Alexander and 26

From Kabului, per Kilauea Hou, Nov 11-M J McLain, R Mitchell, T Lucas, H L Dennis, J S McClosson and wife, Ai Young, J H Bruns, sear, Chas T Baldwin, Capt Reynolds, Mrs Marlin and 60 deck.

For Kahului, per Kilausa Hou, Nev 13-C F Baldwin. they come from one whose whole | olitical Geo S Bond, F Biedel and about 37 deck.

For Molokai and Mani, per Lehna, Nev 13-Professor W D Alexander and about 26 deck.

From Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Nov 14—Mr Van Buren, F J Lee, R Y Davis, A Barnes, Mrs Rogers, A G Hughes, P Melnerny, Capt J Allen, Kong Leong, M M Taylor, C Meinecke and wife, H N Greenwell, G McLain, W F Roy, Mrs Thunanter, Mrs Stoddard, Rev Father Hess, P N Makes and wife, Rev Father Begis, W H Cornwell, G W C Jones, Miss Emma Jones, Miss Hattie Jones, S Ehrlick and 76 deck.

For Maul and Hawail, per Likeliks, Nov 14—A Barnes, F Wilhelm, Mrs Wilhelm, Mexico Bill, J W Smith, Hon G W Aiwohi, Mrs J Benton, Mrs Thompson, Mrs Briggs, J E Ward, wife and daughter, W H Cummings, L Ahlo, J T McCrosson, P N Makee, M J McLane, R Mitchell, f J yselden, W. H. Cornwell, J. A. Dower, John Bower, Miss. He. Mrs Luksang, Miss King, H. P. Lang, Mr. Hastie and

From Kausi, per James Makee, Nov 15-Mr Smith, E.C. Damon, Miss Ginde and 50 deck. "For San Francisco, per Jane A Falkinburg, Nov 15-

For Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Nov 17-J Lyons, WF Roy, VN Collins, John Hilton, PT Thornton, AP Brickwood, G W C Jones, Misses H and E Jones, H N well, A Rowland, Mrs Rowland, Miss Bailey, Miss Nel-sons, WE Scott, J Holck, G McLain, FB Duff, and about 45 deck.

From Pepcekeo, per Halcakala, Nov 18-Ching Long Along, Captain J Ross, Mr Nicer. Prom Kahulut, per Kilanea Hou, Nov 18-II P Bahl-in, J W tilevin, Miss tillman, Mrs Gilman, Mr Lus-mbe, tien Boardman and wife, S T Alexander, Mr Pop-

Jer and family, 3 Chinamen, and 60 deck.

MARRRIAGES.

BURGET-KELK-In this city, Nov 16, at the residence of the bride's sunt, by the Rev. J. Cruzan, Mr. Isa Bus-ger to Miss Maria Krik, both of this city. ECONEY-McSHANE-At the residence of the bride's mother near Makawac, by the Rev. T. Rouse: P. M. ROONEY, of Spreckelsville, to Caroline McSmane

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1882.

our Commissioner to Washington, Hon. J. Mott Smith, who was authorized to visit community there in regard to the continuance of our Reciprocity Treaty: "I found there a universal disposition to abandon our treaty as worthless to Oregon. Not a partizan, hardly a friend to say a word in our favor-not one posted enough in broad views to stem the current setting against us. The Oregon argument was: 'The treaty has distheir rooms, Beaver Block, Queen street. There is appointed us; we expected to have cheaper plenty of business here for two auction firms, and sugars, but they are dearer now than prewe would ask for the Messrs. Pratt & Co. a fair vious to the treaty. We expected our direct trade with Honolulu to have been increased, From abroad we have per Suez commercial news | but it has ceased altogether. We expected is worse off now than previous to the Portland's (Oregon) inertness and lack of published to-day. enterprise; that they had expected that we Islanders would supply them with our best grades of sugars at our own risk and charges, allowing them to take commissions atory letter of general interest has been sent to the and profits, while at the same time not wanting our lower or refinery grades. They would leave us to throw these away or sell them to the irate San Francisco refiners for requesting that some other tribunal than that of a song. That whereas in 1875 we had 28,000,000 lbs of sugar to dispose of, Portland (Oregon) had only taken 3,900,000 lbs, and in 1882 they had taken, via San Francisco, only 11,000,000 the of all sorts, while we had pointed out to them that as soon as their trans-continental railroad should be finished, which will be in about eight months, this outlet to the East, together with a rapidly increasing population, would enable them to deal directly with the Islands; that it was not from the past but the future of the treaty that Oregon was to reap special Woot There are no extended sales to note. In benefit. This sketch of my argument is very meagre; it only illustrates the line which I enforced, illustrated, and pushed, are largely nominal. The warehouses are amply so that before I left Portland several of the and instructive addition to the current literature caution is said to mark the movements of buyers. admission of the new and favorable light with satisfactory assurances that the resoour treaty, passed at a special meeting in interests will be adopted.

> THE election news from the United States presents evidence of a very remarkable political change. There had been some warning of this beforehand, and the defeat of the Republican party in the State of Ohio last month was looked upon as an omen of further Democratic victories in November. The actual result however, has proved to be more sweeping than either party had antieipated. The change which has thus been effected in the position of the two great parties may be attributed not so much to a change of view in regard to fundamental political principles, as to a pretty general desire, which there is no doubt has existed for some time past for a new departure in political administration. The party which has now won such a notable sucsess in the State elections had a similar success in 1874. It was then pretty widely believed that these successes of the Democratic party were an indication of a radical change in American politics. But the victory was net followed up by the elevation of that party to power at the succeeding Presidential election. After a long reaction we again see the Democrats carrying State after State and securing a decided majority in Congress. Nevertheless it remains to be seen whether the party, profiting by past experience will maintain the advantage they have gained when the next Presiden-

tial campaign comes round. For our part, as Hawaiians, whilst ever hoping that political changes in the States may always tend towards progress and at the same time to the maintenance of the great principles on which the Republic stands, we naturally examine such changes mainly in reference to their bearing on our may be likely to affect our Reciprocity Treaty with the States. Some have feared that a Republican defeat would be adverse to the interests of our treaty, inasmuch as it is from a Republican President and Administration that we received this boon, and because the favor and advocacy of the measure were by Republican politicians. We have, however, always had many friends in the Democratic ranks. It should also be kept in mind that the policy which accords with Democratic principles. Hence we do not feel any diminution of hope as to the success of the treaty on account of the result of the late elections.

We may also say that we feel en couraged in the matter by the decided opinions expressed by one of the representatives of the Government abroad. We are permitted to quote some of his language on this subject. "In my opinion," he says, the Democrats take broader views upon our treaty than the Republicans, and are From Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, Nov 12—Hon S G
Wilder, H C Austin, F W Fehlbehr, A Rolster, H Herbert,
L Vontez psky, Mrs F P Hastings, Mrs J Unea, Miss F
Rhodes, Miss K Makee, Hon G W Pilipo and wife, Mrs G
Sandsrman and 2 children, J Stapplebeen, F Reidel, Mrs G
Sandsrman and 2 children, J Stapplebeen, F Reidel, Mrs G
Sandsrman and 2 children, J Stapplebeen, F Reidel, Mrs G
Sandsrman and C child, Chung Loo. Mrs Kis Nahaolsha and should carry all the more weight because spised. Those were days in which to be a Chrissympathies are and have always been with the Republican party.

EDITORIAL ARTICLES.

From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)

A good honest political opposition in a country is profitable to both people and rulers. Fair discussion is wholesome. We like to take part in honorable contest and to receive and give blows. But opposition that is merely abuse, and discussion that is misrepresentation without facts or argument, should be passed by in contemptuous silence, or treated with equally contemptu-ous banter. An article of this character and deserving of such contemptuous treatment, appeared in last Wednesday's Gazette, respecting the Board of Health. It states that the present Board of Health must be regarded as a greater failure than its predecessors." This is written by an editor who was the frequent companion and social chum of the late President of the Board. the one last preceding the present incum-bent. During the late Presidency, when forms the concluding scene of the great tragedy made His Majesty a present of some sketches of the Gazette's friends were in power, the in which Macbeth cries:

Board of Health was not called together once during a space of ten months, whilst the present President has called eleven meetings of the Board during the six months that he has been in office, and always to promote some object of public welfare. But this editor, and his quondam chum, the late chief of the Board, were too much engaged with social recreation to permit much attention to the working of

This boshy editor goes on to say, that it was claimed for our effective Board of Health, that it would "fill our valleys with smiling children," and asks in this cennection, "What have the present Board of Health done since they got into office? Noth WE quote the following from a letter from | ing!" Absolutely nothing, that's a fact, in the way of the production of smiling children, but perhaps if the present Board had the editor in question as a member, they would have had at least one child that smiles.

We fling aside without serious consideration the whole article in question. It is a mere hash of gross, untruthful statements, and must disgust its sensible readers, however much they may be opposed to the present administration. Sensible people know and feel that such mere meaningless blather of abuse, hurts no one, affects nobody but the parties who write, or in whose nterest such mendacious trash is produced.

Or the foreign news received by the Suez, that concerning the election in the United States overshadows all the rest in interest. We give in another column several articles from a Republican journal, describing the event, and offering explanaanother column will also be found a table, made up to the latest date, of the complexion of Congress as these electreaty.' All these points I met by showing tions leave it. Our own remarks on the that the situation was mainly the result of subject we reserve for our weekly issue

NOTES.

Brudder Atkinson of the Out-and-Out Club shed the light of his lumninosity on the world at large Wednesday in a long editorial, the gist of which was that the law in regard to stallions is "nearly a dead letter." Particularly Sec. 1, Act 1868. As the law spoken of was repealed in 1880, it is quite time its sections were defunct.

The following note appears in the Alta: "Messrs, George J. Theobold & Co., 419 California street, announce that they are authorized to receive sub scriptions for \$800,000 Hawaiian Government six per cent bonds at 102 per cent. Principal and interest payable in San Francisco in U. S. gold coin 101,000,000 lbs to sell of raw sugars. I Prospectuses and forms of applications can be obtained at their office, or at the Nevada Bank of San Francisco.

> The bulletin recently published by the U. Census Bureau states that in 1880, there were 1147 Hawaiians and 806 other Polynesians in the United "They" have it that the Auditor-General and

the Interior Department are at logger-heads. As

usual "they" are the victims of a hoax-or the We would call attention to the advertisement of the Anglican Church Chronicle in to-day's P. C. ADVERTISER. The new paper will be issued on the first Saturday of each month, and will be a useful

of these islands. A NEW BUILDING MATERIAL. The Sydney Morn HIDES AND SKINS-Local dealers pay for con- thrown on the treaty." And our Com- ing Herald of 15th July writes : Another addition ignments: Dry hides, usual selections, 20c by missioner states that after frequent interto the resources of the colony of Fiji has been the views with leading merchants he left them | purposes. It is called by some "fossil coral," and is found on a small island in the Bay of Suva; en masse it is soft, and easily cut into cubes; on exlutions of their Board of Trade, adverse to posure it hardens, and looks very much like fire brick. It has stood satisfactorily the tests applied to it during the short time it has been known, and February of this year, will be reconsidered, a large order is given to a gentleman by the Fijian Government for cubes of it. It may be decomposed coral which has become compressed by natural action into a solid mass, but it is worthy of the at tention of some competent geologist.

Mr. Atkinson, who got muddled on American politics, when taken to task by us he admitted that he knew nothing about "the intricacies," and we might add, the simplicity of American politics, has since engaged the services of "an American," as an expounder of American politics and as apologist for his ignorance, but by the intimate reference to British local politics, we opine that this "American " was from the " ould country." The writer An American," must be the harum scarum editor of the Gazette himself, for he makes one of his usual blunders or wilful misstatements, 'We never said a word as he stated about Paul Neumann (not "Newman") being a candidate for the "Senate," either Congressional : But we did quote an opinion of the S. F. Merchant, about the desirability of Mr. Neumann as an advocate of reciprocity in the Senate. The letter is evidently written by the chap who confesses that he knows nothing about American politics, or why suppose that any citizen of America could be candidate before the people, for the Senate (of Congress?) The bray discloses the donkey under the lion's skin.

NEW LINE OF STEAMSHIPS BETWEEN SAN FRAN-CISCO AND LIVERPOOL .- A line of steamships will shortly be established between San Francisco and Liverpool, which it is thought will divert some of the traffic of the Southern Pacific. One iron steamer of 3,800 tons has been launched for this service at Middlesbrough, and another is being built, chants complain of the extortionate charges of the railway companies, particularly of the Central Pa-cific line. It is stated that the railway claims the right to charge, say, Merchant A \$500 for a carload of grindstones, and Merchant B \$600 for another carload coupled behind A's car. The merchant 500 miles on the road nearer to New York is forced to cisco and returned, although the car may be switched off at his door on its way westward. They fit his people. had, it is alleged, threatened to crush one firm unless they ceased shipping part of their goods round the Horn. The merchants, for their own protection have resolved on establishing a steamship line, assisted by an English syndicate representing a million sterling .- S. F. Alta, Nov. 8th

THE 16TH OF NOVEMBER.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four years ago, on the 16th of November, was born Tiberius own polity, and especially as to how far they | Claudius Nero. His mother Livia became afterwards the wife of Augustus, and the death of the adopted sons of that Emperor, opened the way to the imperial throne for Tiberius. When Augustus died in the 14th year of our era, Tiberius succeeded him without opposition, and he it was who was Emperor of the Roman world when Our Lord was wandering with his disciples in Galilee and Judgea, and when, by the hands of Roman soldiers, he was put to death. Tiberius was a skillful general and an able diplomatist, and by the combination of these qualities was, throughout his career, very successful in all the warlike expeditions that were confided to him. The earlier part of his reign was a prosperous this treaty to us was mainly in accordance one, but in the later years of his life, his reason appears to have been at times affected. Tacitus tells us that he died "universally execuated,'I and that all the successes of his youth and alf the good qualities he had exhibited, were forgotten, on account of the vices which disfigured his

Nearly five centuries later on November 16th, A. D. 454, died, one who though he had a wide celebrity in his own day, has probably never been heard of before by most of those who will read these lines, although curiously enough, his name is a very familiar one. This was Eucher who at the time of his death was Bishop of Lyons, and in his younger days had been first a Roman Senator and afterwards a hermit. He comdifferent from luxury and ease. Overrun by more for His Majesty and were dispersed. one wild race after another, Frank, Goth and Visigoth, and threatened by Attila and his hordes, the peaceful portion of the inhabitants of what we now know as Sunny France had a hard time of it generally. The work of Christian priests in those days partook largely of the missionary character and how faithfully they worked, we have the evidence in the fact that the paganism of the invading hosts who overran the Roman world, was as rapidly conquered by Christianity as were the Roman provinces by these barbarian hosts. In the work of subduing Gothic barbarism to the civilizing influences of Roman culture and the Christian religion, Eucher did his | wishes and " many happy returns of the day," part, and under the style of St. Eucherius his Saints as one to whom this day is consecrated. On the 16th of November, 93, died one of 10

the sweetest and most saintly of women, ar-

garet, the consort of Malcolm Canmore, King of

Scotland. This Malcolm was the successor of

that Macbeth whose crimes and fate have been

immortalized by Shakespeare. He was the son of

the Duncan whom Macbeth treacherously slew,

" I'll not yield

To kiss the ground before young Malcolm's feet." The life of Margaret was a romantic one. She was the grand-daughter of that Saxon Edmund whose prowess in battle earned for him the surname of Ironsides. Her father whose name was Edward ought to have been King of England instead of that other Edward who re-established the Saxon line of Kings after the Danish usurpation. He was then in Hungary and marrying a Ex. John F. Bush, the Foreign Ministers Res-German princess became the father of Edgar Atheling and of Margaret. When Harold was slain at Hastings, her brother Edgar made an ineffectual attempt to stay the tide of Norman conquest, and soon he and Margaret were again in exile. The ship in which they fled from England, was wrecked on the coast of Scotland, and the Prince and Princess were handsomely cared for by the Scottish King. Margaret's charms were more fitted for the conquest of a King | entitled Ka Moi Kalakaua. than her brother's hastily raised levies had proved, and in 1070, she was married to her host and became Queen of Scotland, being then in her twenty-fourth year. And a good Queen she seems to have been. Her memory is still kept fresh in Scotland by the name Queensferry, which was given to the place where she crossed the Frith of Forth on her way to Dunfirmline, where she was married, and the visitor to the last named picturesque corner of the world is yet shown "Queen Margaret's stone," where she is said to have rested by the wayside. Margaret was a true wife and an admirable mother. Her piety led her to adopt the ascetic habits which were in those days considered one of the surest marks of the truly religious spirit. Yet tradition says that the Court of Malcolm was a gay and splendid one, and that no one there was more noted for personal beauty and magnificence of apparel than Margaret. But in the midst of all this regal splendor, she preserved herself "unspot ted from the world," and history tells us that it was said of her that "in her presence nothing unseemly was ever done or uttered." Even in the religious austerities which she practised the sweetness and goodness of her disposition made itself evident, as was instanced in her daily practice to remain fasting until she had with her own hands prepared and served their breakfast to nine indigent women. The adversities of her youth were in some measure repealed in later years. A painful illness overtook her, caused by the long fasts by which she aimed to mortify the flesh and purify the soul. Lying prostrate and with little hope of recovery she received the news of the death of husband and son in battle, and the shock precipitated her end, She was canonized by Pope Innocent II a century and a half after her death, and to this day her festival is kept on the 10th of June. When the sour Scotland, her bones and those of her husband were carried away to Spain and Philip II built a chapel for their reception in the Escurial. Many others who in their day acquired a

widespread fame were born or died on November Those of whom the record is available to 16th. us all belong to the old world, and both their times and the scenes on which they acted out life's brief drama are too far removed from us to permit of a living interest being given to their stories. Among them was one Jean d'Alembert, who was born in Paris on November 16th, 1717, great as a mathematician, but greater still as the founder of a work which left its mark on the age in which he lived and whose consequences form a long part of the history of our own time. He projected that great French Encyclopedia which did so much to pave the way for the great Revolution; and he with Diderot, Voltaire and a troop of other men of learning and genius carried out the project which has proved so important a factor in the history of the world, as well as in that of philosophy Jean Lambert Tallien, one of the Terrorist leaders during the dreadful scenes of the French Revolution died on Nyoember 16th, 1820. Six hundred and ten years ago this day died Henry III of England, a prince of whom it is recorded that his reign was longer than that of any other monarch who ever occupied the English

throne, extending to no less than 56 years. We can hardly venture to look for so lengthy a reign as in store for another monarch whose birthday occurs on the 16th November; our present Sovereign Kalakaua I. His Majesty did not enjoy the advantage (or disadvantage may we not rather say) of ascending the throne as Henry did, when little more than a child in years. It was on November 16th, 1836, that David Kalakaus, the son of Kapaakea and Keohokalole, was born. No Plantagenet could trace back so long an ancestral line as the King of Hawaii can. Judge Fornander in his work on "The Polynesian Race" gives us the list of His Majesty's ancestors from Wakea down to Aikanaka his maternal grandfather. These form a genealogy of 53 generations according to the most reliable of the lists. Going back seven generations from the present time we find the point at which the line of the King's ancestors becomes identical with that of Kamehameha I. If His Majesty has the advantage of the Plantagenet Kings of England in the long roll of his ancestry so he has also in the peaceful possession of his throne.

The circumstances of His Majesty's life and reign are too well known to need repeating here. Our readers, we are sure, are ready to join with us in heartily wishing His Majesty many happy returns of the 16th of November. May the reign of Kalakaua be long, happy and prosperous. He cannot boast of the splendors which surrounded Tiberius at Rome and at Capreze, neither has he to fear the intrigues which made that Emperor's life a daily care and finally changed one whose spirit had seemed in his younger days to rise calmly above all earthly troubles into a ferocious and capricious tyrain and a despicable debauchee. His is a happier pay for his freight being carried past to San Fran- lot, a throne founded on the esteem of his people and established by unceasing effort to bene-

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Torchlight Procession in Honor of His Majesty's Birthday.

A grand procession consisting of the entire Fire Brigade, the native Societies, detachment of police double canoe, illuminated transparen-cies and banners headed by the band and accompanied by 750 flaming torches, started at 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday night as follows: The Procession formed in the Armory Square, on Queen street, and moved from thence up

Nuuanu street to King. Along King street to the Palace. Marched into the Palace Grounds and halted before His Majesty. The Hon. J. A. Cummins, Chairman and Grand Marshal, addressed His

Majesty as follows : MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY: We, your humble and loyal subjects, have assembled to gether this evening, for the purpose of offering to Your Majesty, our heartfelt congratulations on this, the evening of you forty-sixth birthday. We can assure Your Majesty, that there is but one wish expressed by the company now gathered together, and that is, that you may long occupy the position your so ably fill, as Ruler of the Realm; and continue to enjoy the blessings of health and happiness.

GOD SAVE THE KING!" His Majesty made the following seply: GENTLEMEN AND FRIENDS: Your warm and oval congratulations and enthusiastic demonstration of good-will this evening, in coming here to celebrate a returning anniversary of my birthday, affords me unalloyed pleasure. My wish and prayer is simultaneous with yours, that Almighty Power will long pleasure you and yours and all my people to long enjoy the blessings of health and prosperity. Leaving the palace grounds by the Richard

street entrance they passed up Richard street to Along Beretania to Nunauu street and thence tian Bishop in Gaul, meant something quite to the Armory, where they gave three cheers

RECEPTION BY HIS MAJESTY.

GOD SAVETHE KING.

Wednesday morning was devoted by His Ma-jesty to the reception of the foreign Consular body, the captain and officers of the U. S. S.

Alaska, and the general public, In the early morn the police, mustering 65 strong, and under the command of Captain Tell, marched to the Palace, and after presenting their hookupu, each individually conveyed his good Subsequently His Majesty was busily engaged name is to be found in the calendar of Roman receiving and acknowledging presents from his Saints as one to whom this day is consecrated. more intimate friends. The most valued present His Majesty received was a handsome feather cloak, presented by Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani, Princess Kaiulani was the donor of a would do. The sixth race being round centre-table of inlaid Hawaiian woods. Later on came a magnificent album of ferns, containing many varieties, from Princess Likelike. Mrs. Ladd brought with her a magnificent

and it was to restore him to the throne that | bouquet, In addition to the above Captain Whitney Hawaiian scenery, and from Mrs. Swan he re-

sented by Princess Kajulani. His Majesty was presented with catables in

abundance, and of all descriptions, according to ancient custom. At 9.30 A. M., His Majesty received H. R. H. Liliukalanui and Governor Dominis, H.R.H. Princess Likelike and Hon A. S. Cleghorn, His Ex. the Primier W. H. Gibson, His ident and the Diplomatic Corps headed by thier Dean F. A. Schaefer Esq. Captain Belknap and the Officers of the Alaska, and many of the foreign residents of Honolulu who wished to express by their presence their respect for the King, and their personal aloha.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Berger, played throughout the morning, finishing up with a new march composed by Mr. Berger,

The Regatta.

The 46th anniversary of His Majesty's birthday was celebrated by one of the finest and most complete regattas that has ever come off here. Extensive preparations had been made to afford spectators every opportunity to witness the events, seats being erected on the wharves at every point from which a glimpse even of the harbor was to be had, and we may add all these places were filled with spectators. In fact, they swarmed up the rigging and out on the yards of the vessels lying at the wharves after the decks

below were thronged. The weather was favorable in every respect, The trade wind was blowing steadily, and an ocasional shower had the desirable effect of laying dust. The decorations of the vessels sur passed anything of the kind that has ever been displayed in this harbor. The steamer Waimanalo with the Royal party on board cruised about the harbor and presented a very gay appearance. The steamer Kapiolani was at the service of the public, and was liberally patronised by many who preferred to take view of the races from affoat. The American ship Hope, with a mizenmast only standing, spread a right angled triangle with the stars and stripes at the peak. The W. G. Irwin, Kalakaua, Claus Spreckles, Buena Vista and Ella, displayed every bit of bunting they could, but foremost of all stood the U.S. frigate Alaska, decked from stem to stern in thorough naval fashion, with the Hawaiian ensign at the main. A' noon, the Alaska fired a royal salute of 21 guns.

The Judges' barge had been moored at a point about two hundred feet from the Can busy in the inner harbor, and a rope stretched across products of that effervescence which is known as the Reformation drove the old faith out of starts were made except in the first race, for yachts of he first class, they taking a flying

The Judges of the Races, Captains Fuller and Cousins, with the Umpire, Captain Babcock, the Starter, J. W. Robertson, the Timekeeper, F. L. Clarke, and the ugler, were stationed in the barge, and very shortly after nine o'clock the bugle sounded to prepare the yachts for the

KING'S CUP, Yacht race-First-class, 5 entries, viz : Sarah, sloop rig, 21-95 tons, Hawaiian flag, Captain Kalep, entered by D. W. Kamanuwai, Restless, sloop, 6 tons, red flag, Captain T. E. Wall; entered by T. E. Wall, Kahihitani, sloop, 111% tons, red and white flag, Captain W. F. Williams; entered by W. F. Williams. Pauline, sloop, 3 tons, red flag with white ball and blue border, Captain W. L. Wilcox; entered by W. L. Wilcox. Kaholomua, sloop, 20 tons, red, white and blue flag; entered by J. F. Colburn. 1st prize, King's Cup and \$100; 2nd prize, \$50;

The course of this race was from the Can buoy, passing out the channel, keeping to the leeward of Spar and Bell buoys; turning Bell buoy to leeward to a flag boat off Waikiki, rounding same from leeward to a flag boat off Quarantine grounds; rounding same from leeward to Bell buoy, turning to windward, passing Spar buoy to leeward to windward of Can buoy.

A brisk breeze was blowing at the start and continued throughout the day, affording the sailing boats a fine chance to display their sailing qualities. Taking a flying start, the boats crossed the line on the start in the following order: Restless, Sarah, Pauline, Kaholomua, and Kahihilani. The first four got away within one minute of each other, and the Kahihilani within another five minutes. Roars and cheers saluted the yachts as they swept away out seaward, and many predictions were made as to On the home stretch it was reported that the

their success. Sarah and Restless had fouled, and the matter was referred to the Judges. The Pauline came in before the others, she having drawn out of the race. The Kahihilani led the other boats up the harbor on the return, and crossed the line in l hour 50 minutes and 54 seconds from the start. Some little time elapsed before the next two boats, the Restless and Sarah, drew near, with the first named ahead. She stood over to the right of the harbor, tacking frequently in order to weather the Can buoy. As she did so the Sarah came up with a rush, and passed across the line, but not outside the Can buoy, two seconds ahead of the Restless, the two boats making the race in 2 hours, 4 minutes and a fraction. The Restless entered a protes against the course taken by the Sarah at the finish, and, pending the decision of the Judges, we cannot declare which won the race. The Kaholomua came in some six minutes after the Sarah and Restless,

her time being 2h. 11m. 8s. As soon as the sail boats were well on their way the next race was called for.

TWO-OARED BOATS. 1st Prize, \$30; 2nd boat saves entrance. Course-From Can buoy and around a buoy anchored off Marine Rallway and to starting point, Queen Emma, D. W. Kamanuwai, white. Kainuwai, J. Cummins, red. The boats got away in fine style-as, indeed, they did in all the events-and came back in the following order and time. Queen Emma, 1. Time 10 minutes, 1 second; Hao Kainuiwai, 2. Time 10

minutes; 4 seconds. THE FIRST BARGE RACE, Liliuokalani Purse-1st Prize, \$100; 2d prize, \$30; 3d beat saving entrance, came next. The course being from Can buoy out the channel, keeping on the lee side of the Spar buoy, around the Bell buoy from the leeward side and back, keeping on the lee side of the Spar buoy to starting point. Entries-Kapiolailehua, E. W. Purvis, blue; Hanakeoki, D. L. Kinimaka, Ha-waiian flag; Koaheaho, D. L. Kinimake, white,

red and blue. The crews of these boats alls howed that they had had training for the work before them, and when the word was given to "go" they started off in fine style . The course was a long one, and on the home stretch, the force of the wind was felt to a considerable extent, and as the boats neared the judges' barge it could be seen that the pace had told on them. They crossed the line with the Koaheahe in front; time, 32 minutes and 41 seconds; the Hanakeoki 7 sec onds later, and the Kapiolailehua 23 seconds behind the Hanakcoki. Soon after this event a very interesting struggle took place between native tiawaiians in the

SIX-PADDLE CANOE RACE. Free to all. Prize \$40. Course same as No. 2 race. Lapakahoe, G. W. Kualaku, white flag; Kokeauhalaea, J. W. Pilipo, red flag. Lelea-

nae, E. K. Lilikalani, blue flag. Iwalani, D. W.

Kamanuwai, white flag.

The picturesque paddlers plied their paddles and darted over the course amidst the enthusiastic and admiring cheers of the spectators, and in fourteen minutes the leading canoe, Leleanae, shot across the line, followed in fourteen seconds by the Kokeanihalaea, the other two holding up when they saw they were out of any chance to Next came the

WHALEBOAT BACE,

Five oars, Public purse. First prize, \$70; 2nd, \$30; 3rd boat saves entrance. Course from Can buoy, out the channel and around Spar buoy, keeping it on the port side, and back to place of starting. Three entries-Malhala, E. W. Purvis, blue flag; Kekaa, S. Nowlein, Hawaiian flag; Sea Breeze, D. W. Kamanuwai, white flag. The boats went off as if they had just sighted a hundred-barrel sperm whale and were bound to have him. The "form" of the oarsmen was very good, but the stroke rather too quick. This Free to all-Prize \$10. Entries-Pelchu, aged 72 was rectified on the home stretch, and when the boats came up the harbor they were being dragged through the water in real work-o-day style. The Kekoa came in No. 1, time 21 minutes and 55 seconds; the Maihela second, and the Sea Breeze pulled out of the race when near the Likelike whart. The preparation for the next race attracted much attention, as public curiosity was on tiptoe to see what the gigs

FOUR-OARED GIGS, Kaiulani Purse-1st Prize, \$50; 2d prize, \$25; 3rd boats saves entrance. Course same as No. 5 race. Queen Emma, D. W. Kamanuwai, white; Punlii, J. A. Cummings, red; Red, White and Blue, J. Torbet, red, white, and blue. The boats started about half-past ten o'clock,

ceived another inlaid table similar to that pre- the stroke being 42 to the minute. Of course this rate could not be kept up long but the time, as a whole, was good. At the finish the Red, White and Blue lead across the line, making the race in 22 minutes, 59 seconds. She was followed!by the Pualii, sixteen seconds later, the Queen Emma not finishing the race.

The race next in order was for SIX-OAKED DIGS. Amateur Purse-First prize, \$70; second prize, \$33; third boat saves entrance. Course same as No. 5 race. Kapuasia, C. P. laukea, pink; Malla. C. P. laukea, blue; Kapiolani, E. Hopkins, American flag; Kanoelani, J. W. Robertson, white and

Much to the disappointment of many who knew The boats and their crews, this race did not come off. A protest was made against one of the boats on the ground that her crew had been changed after the boat had been entered for the races, and a "professional" had been employed to pull. Another boat declined to row the race, and the Judges ruled the event out of the programme. We should have liked to have seen the mercantile crew pull the race, for, from the training they have had, they would have put in some good work on the course. The Malia went over the course, but no official report was kept of the time made. She was back at the start in 22 minutes and 47 seconds. The Hawaiians again came to the fore in a

SWIMMING RACE. Free to all. Prize \$15. Kapule, aged 29 years; Kapahu, aged 53 years; Nahalelaau, aged 49 years; Opu, 21 years; Hoopii, aged 22 years, all Hawaiians. At the signal the men started for the rope, displaying a style of swimming that resembled somewhat a stern wheeler backing up stream. They got through the water at an astonishing rate, and Opu clutched the rope three minutes and eleven onds after the start one eighth of a mile away. The rest, knowing there was no second prize, clambered into boats and resumed their clothes. Opu is a young man, and is to be congratulated upon his victory over the older swimmers. It then being about a quarter to twelve o'clock, the signal was given to go to dinner, and lunch-baskets, hampers-soda, beer, champague, and &c., appeared on every hand. Foster's wharf was cov ered with wrappers, corks and crumbs, and the vendors of estables and drinkables drove a rousing

At one o'clock promptly, the bugle in the Judge's boat called up the contestants for the

Second class; 1st prize, \$50; 2nd, \$25; 3rd boat saves entrance. Course from Can bnoy, out the channel, on windward side of Spar buoy, to leeward of boat off Quarantine grounds, tack around the same and return to starting point, passing on the windward side of the Spar buoy. Six entries-Pauline, sloop rig. 3 tons, red flag with white ball and blue border, Captain W. L. Wilcox; entered by W. L. Wilcox. M. D., sloop rig, ton, Hawaiian and American flag. Captain W. L. Grieve; entered by W. W. Dimond. Sea Waif, 3 tons, blue flag with white star. Captain A. Cliffe; entered by A. liffe. Mabel, sloop, & ton, red and white flag, Captain F. Godfrey; entered by Thos. Sorrenson. Emma, sloop, & ton, red and white flag. Captain C. Macfarlane; entered by C. Macfarlane. Pumpkin Seed, sloop, 1 tons, blue flag; entered by J. Dowsett, Jr.

To show how promptly the boats responded we may say they were sent off at three minutes after o'clock, and, as there were six boats got away at once, it is not to be wondered at that they were a little crowded at the start. There was a momentary confusion and then the pretty little crafts flew over the smooth water, straining every stitcl of canvas in their endeavors to get ahead. they went! and the steamers that accompanied the flect out came back soon and reported the Mabel as capsized and the Pauline out of the race. Inquiries were made in regard to the safety of Capain Godfrey, of the Mabel, and when it was found that he was safe, much sympathy was expressed for him on account of the accident that had thrown him out of the race. After a while the boats were seen returning, and they finally passed the Judges minutes, 34 seconds (inside of an hour); Emma, hour, 4 minutes, 37 seconds; Sea Waif, 1 hour, minutes, 38 seconds, actual sailing time. The time allowance" in this, as in the first race on the programme, has yet to be adjusted in order to determine the exact time record. This not yet having been done, to our knowledge, we leave our readers in suspense, and go on to No. 10.

THE BACE WITH SINGLE SCULLS, Open to all-prize, \$20; second boat saves en trance. Course same as No. 2 race. Tenekake, S Amera, Hawaiian flag; Way Up, Lou, white. This was a compact little race between two boats that throughout the contest seemed to be very evenly matched. It was not until towards the finish that Way Up seemed to think it was all up with her, and gave the race up. Tenekake, how ever, didn't let up until she was quite up to the rope and the starter threw up his signal of suc cess. The race was run in nine minutes and fifty two seconds, and was almost immediately succeeded by a contest between

SIX-OARED GIGS. for the Queen's Cup; 1st prize, Queen's Cup and \$100; 2d prize, \$50. Course same as No. 5 race. \$100; 2d prize, \$50. Course same as No. 5 race. Four entries—Malia, E. W. Purvis, blue flag; Kanoelani. E. K. Lilikalani, red flag; Kapuaala, E. W. Tucker, red flag; Kapiolani, Lieut. Com. Noel, red lag with white star.

The fine boats with their spleudid-looking crews came to the Judges' barge and drew lots for position, there being an impression that the conditions alightly favored the left-hand boat in line (i. e., the e nearest the Can buoy). The choice determined the order as follows: The Marine Railway boat, the Kapusala, on the left, then the Malia, Kapiolani (manned by a crew from the Alaska), and the Kancolani. At the signal off they went, each one striving for first place at the start, and each one taking it in turn. By the time the lighthouse was reached, all had settled down to their business, the average stroke being about forty to the minute The breeze, which was all in their favor going out, still remained pretty brisk, and outside the boats encountered a wobbly sea. The Marine Railway crew drew gradually ahead, and kept there throughout the race, making the distance in 19 minutes, 27 seconds. The Malia 27 seconds later; the Kaneolani 56 seconds after the Malia, and the Kapiolani 7 seconds later. The marine railway boys felt very good over their success, and announced that they would "pull around a little" to warm themselves up for their second effort later in the day. The Alaska boys were somewhat chagrined at the result of the race but consoled themselves with the reflection that everybody couldn't be last. And now came on

THE SAILING CANOE BACE,

Prize \$30. Course same as No. 4 race. Entries-Ulakehoe, J. H. Makole, red; Mayanikeoe, G. W. Kualaku, white; Aeko, D. W. Kmanuwai, white Iwalani, W. B. Namahoe, white; Puakauwahi. Keau, red: Kalihs, Kalimahauna, black and white; Malolo, Kaulahea, white; Onward, L. Nauuo, red; Keaumiki, J. W. Pilipo, red; Kilauea, Naha-

lelann, white. Considerable sport was looked forward to in the carrying out of this race, as a native canoe is a skittish sort of craft and requires great familiarity with its peculiarities on the part of the one sailing it to keep it from turning over. This accident happened to one just before the start took place. but the affair was righted, baled out and started with the rest. They all got off together, and in side of the first balf-mile, one capsized, one lost her mast, one fouled with a blundering passenger craft, and the other seven left their disabled comanions behind and went skimming over the water ike seagulls. When they rounded the stake-boat, two more came to grief, and were left with their out-riggers cocked up in the air.

Not a second thought was bestowed upon their coupants, and everybody knew they could swim, and get up their canoes again without much inconenience. After an immense amount of tacking and sliding off to leeward, the Iwalani crossed the line in 28 minutes, 57 seconds, followed by the Keaumiki, 2 minutes afterwards. The rest of the canoes came in at intervals during the rest of the By this time, crews of the gigs had warmed up for another trial, and after a little discussion in regard to the use of "spooned" oars by the crew of the Kapuzala, the starter sent them off in th second race for the

SIX-OARED GIGS.

Likelike Purse. 1st prize \$100; 2d prize \$50; 3d boat saves entrance. [Course same as No. 5 race.] E. W. Tucker, Kapuaala, blue. Malia, S. Nowlein. Hawaiian flag. Kanoelani, E. W. Purvis, blue. This time, the boats were ranged as followscommencing at the Can-buoy-Malia, Kapuaala, and Kanoelani. It was evident from the start that the other two boats were going to try to carry away the prize from the Kapunala if they could and to this end they bent all their energies and oars. It was just as evident also that the Marine Railway crew were going to try to capture the race if possible. They did so, beating not only the other boats, but their former record, their time being recorded as 18 minutes, 22 seconds. The Malia came in second, 2 minutes, 23 seconds behind the winning boat, the third boat tossing oars be fore the finish. The 14th event was a DIUING CONTEST.

years: Kahono, aged 74 years; Kaauhan, aged 54 years; all Hawaiians. Though "free to all." only two contestants announced themselves as ready when the starter called "time." A space for this performance was selected near the corner of Foster's wharf, and Pelehu (The Turkey) and Kahonn disappeared

under the water from a canoe, at the word. Two minutes afterwards Kahonu popped his head up and climbed back into the canoe, while everybody else watched for The Turkey; 2:10, 2:20, 2:25 was announced, but it was not until the time-keeper sung out 2:30 that Pelehu's venerable head broke water. He didn't seem much distressed on account of his prolonged stay under water; but if he felt half as much relieved at seeing his audience again as they were to see him, he must have been glad to think he hadn't staid away any longer.

Canoes-Free to all-Prize \$20. Kapunkolo, J. U. Makole, red; Kipukohoia, Kualaku, white; Uils Kukaulalii, white : Kikibale, Kalimahauna, black; Hanakauwali, Lilikalani, blue; Fish Market, Kamanuwai, red and white; Lively, Hawaiian flag.

A line having been run from the wharf to the James Makee, four canoes, tied together in pairs, were placed on a line, midway on the rope, and at a signal. Their Captains began to paddle as hard as they could. Slowly, but surely, one of each pair was dragged backwards, the one towards the wharf, the other in the other direction, until finally the Kipukohala touched the wharf with her prow and was declared the victor, amidst great

Clearing the track, again there was started the TUB RACE.

Free to all, prize \$20. Course from Foster's shed to the Judges' stand. Entries-Puowaina, Kalolo, white flag; Paiai, D. L. Mahuka, blue flag; Leahi, Keliimoekolobe, red flag; Honolulu, Sam Anuru, Hawaiian flag.

These aquatic vesiels possess one peculiarity. they can be driven only just so fast. Each tub is soon worked up to the maximum. Unless skilfully managed they turn around and not unfrequently flop over to one side, spilling out the propeller. In the James Makee first and won the prize. A very amusing event was the following

swimming, free to all, prize \$15. Entries Kukaulalii, aged 48 years; Kapahu, aged 58; Nahalehau aged 49; Opn. aged 21; J. Hoopii, aged 22 4all Ha

wanians. were paired and united by a rope around their waists, and at the word, started out in opposite directions. Kapahu, a burly Hawaiian, towed his man over to the wharf in spite of his evident desire to go the other way, and was received, as the winner of \$15, with shricks of applause. The last day of the race was then called for, and the boats took position; place being determined by lot. This was the

Kalakana Purse-1st prize \$100 : 2nd prize \$50. Course same as No. 3 race. Kapiolailehna, E. W. Purvis, blue: Hanakeoki, D. L. Kinimaka, Hawaiian flag; True Blue, Chas, A. Foster, blue flag,

white star. The boats in line looked very handsome, each manued with fourteen oars, and it was evident that the struggle would be sharp. At the word, all got away together and want down the harbor like race-horses. Soon it began to be seen that the Alaska boys were bound to retrieve their fortunes and wind up with a glorious finish. By the time the Bell bnoy was reached, they were in advance, and when they came in on the home-stretch. the other boats were practically out of the race. With a grand steady sweep of their oars, they passed the cheering throng and rushed across the line in 27 minutes, 31 seconds, being True Blue to the last. The second prize was won by Hanakeoki, three minutes afterwards. This race ended the sports of the day, and the many thousands who had witnessed them quietly dis-

Mew Advertisements.

F. S. PRATT & CO., UCTIONEERS & GENERAL COMMISS Beaver Block, Queen street, Honolulu, H. I.

17 Advances made on Consignments. P. A. de LA NUX. SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER. HONOLOLU POST OFFICE.

Special attention given to the Sale of Real Estate and Per-

The Anglican Church Chronicle. 4 MONTHLY PAPER, DEVOTED TO

FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE-\$2.50 per annum, payable in A fimited number of Advertisements will be inserted at the

the world, will be published in Hono'ulu, on the

17' All communications to be addressed to the

REV. ALEXANDER MACKINTOSIL. P. O. Box No. 43, Honoldiu. BILLY WOODBURN. SEVEN YEARS OLD.

WILL STAND THE SEASON In Makawao, Maui.

PEDIGREE;—Ger by Wood-burn, first dam Lady Fashlon, by Bei-most; second dam by Rifleman, son of Imported Glencoe, Woodburn, by Lex-ington; first dam Lutu Horton, by Im-ported Albien; second dam by Lottery, Genus; second by Partison, third dam, Highflyer, For further particulars and terms, apply to no18 tr P. GENET, Makawao, Maui. NOTICE.

and L. J. Levey, both of this city, constitute the firm of S. PRAIT a CO., Auctioneers and General Commission. Honolulu, November 11, 1882 no13 d3t w1% 1 LAINE & CO. BAVE

HIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT F. S. PRATT

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, LARGE QUANTITIES OF HAY AND GRAIN. Which is offered to the public at the

LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE! OUR STOCK

RENEWED EACH ARRIVAL FROM THE COAST.

OUR BARLEY

GROUND by STEAM. We also make it a specialty of importing the

BEST QUALITY of POTATOES! Sole Agents for the HOOVER TELEPHONE. If Telephone No. 147.

BRUCE CARTWRIGHT, W. S. LUCK, A. W. DUNN UNION FEED COMPANY

BEST OF HAY

> --- AND ---GRAIN

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Orders Solicited. Prompt and Correct De-

livery Guaranteed. Orders will be gratefully received by

MR. A. W. BUSH, Manager, --- EITHER AT ---Messrs. S. J. LEVEY & CO.,

FORT STREET. TELEPHONE No. 21 --- OR AT ---

FEED HOUSE, Telephone No. 175. Island Orders please address:

UNION FEED CO., HONOLULU. P. O. BOX 127.

A. W. BUSH. MANAGER.